## GOSSIP OF THE HORSES.

WITH BUCCESS OF THE PERCY-GRA BILL IS ALMOST ASSURED.

Morsemen Throughout the State Enthustastle Over the Measure-Only Six Weeks or So Until the Brooklyn Meeting-Good Sport at St. Asaph-Gossip About the Grand National-The Sporting League

Botels Nays Fautney Is a Coming Queen. That the Percy-Gray bill will become a law is now almost assured. It is a good measure, and the manner in which those who want honest sport are working for it is a guarantee that it will be a success All through the State there is the most widespread enthusiasm, and horse men see something more in the future than the dark clouds of uncertainty. The bill, as amended by the Codes Committee, suits all factions, and all horsemen are inboring heartly for the com-

It is only six weeks or so until the Brooklyn Handicap will be decided, and the horses in-tended for that event have already begun to receive something more than ordinary slow exerat St. Asamh, now under way, will give the trainers of candidates for the Brooklyn an opportunity to get their horses ready in actual con-tests. The meeting at St. Asaph is a success already, and with many of the best horses in training due to arrive the early part of next month, there will be some really high-class sport in the vicinity of Washington. The fields were rather small last week, but the programme for to-day is much better and there should be improvement from day to day. The Blemton, Oneck, Morris, and other stables will be on hand early in April, when the first of the stakes will

On Friday next, over the Aintree course Liverpool, will be run the Grand National Hunt Steeplechase of England. Everything connected with this great race should be of interest to American lovers of steeplechasing, for it is possible that, now as the National Cross Country Association is formed, Americans may be treated to a Grand National in the near future. Aiready we have an American Derby, next October we are to have the first American Waterloo cup, and why not an American Grand Na-

tional Steeplechase.

To mention the Grand National is at once to auggest the names of Lottery and Jem Mason, who head the list of winners. More than half a century has passed since Lottery won the race. It is recorded of him that when others could hardly rise at their fences, he seemed to jump as if from a springboari. Tom Olliver won three Grand Nationals, and other races all over the country; but as a horse-coper, in whose establishment saddles were scarce, and the laid did most of his riding on barebacked animals; but as a child he had disolayed a passion for riding, had never been so happy as when on a donkey, and is spoken of as going wonderfully well to hounds on a broken-kneed gray mare.

A very famous amateur was Captain Little, the rider of Chandler in 1835. Chandler was bred by a farmer, and was by no means a good looking horse, but he early showed promise, and when a noble patron of the sport asked his owner, on going through the stables one day whether he had anything likely to win the Grand National, Chandler was shown. "I wouldn't have such a fiddle-headed brute in my stable," was the answer. When the lorse won, carrying the owner's colors, the patron aforsaid ian down from the stand and eagerly asked what horse was it that won in such excellent style. "That's the fiddle-headed brute in my continued to the stand and eagerly asked what horse was it that won in such excellent style." That's the fiddle-headed brute in my continued to the style of the style

Daughter. Thomas Bensley carried off the blue riband three times—on Empress in 1880, Woodbrook in 1881, and Frigate in 1885, Frigate ran second in 1884, second in 1885, third in 1885, fourth in 1887, and first in 1889. Come Away carried top weight (175 pounds) to the front in 1891. Father O'Flynn won in 1893 and Why Not in 1894, Father O'Flynn is entered again this year, but is not much fancied. Cloister, who will have to carry 180 pounds, is favorite for the coming event.

The programme for New Orleans to-day: First Race—Selling; one mile. Florence P., 99; Billy lokenzie, 101; Lay On, 108; Peytonia and Brakeman, 94; Lord Willowbrook, Vold, and Oxferd, 105; B. F. Jy, Jr., 107.

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Fourth Race—Handican; eleven-skyteenths of a mile.
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First Race—Haif a mile, Banfold, 110: Full Sea,
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Becoud Race—Seven-elahths of a mile, Blitzen, 116:
Lasotta, 118: Marshall, 111: Dr. Kneese and Wartike,
107: Kilkenny, 105: Pulitzer, 108: Nockbarren, 102:
Lady Adams, 101: Black Beauty, 100.

Third Rece—One mile, Ed Kearney, 112: Logan,
110: Sandowne, 106: Lizzle, Str Dixon, Jr., and Equily,
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Toscan, Capt, Jack, and Phoebus, 102: irrish Lass, 97.

Fiftin Race—Haif a mile, Tarentum, 112: Yeoman,
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Mirsh, 15:

Tuscan, Capt. Jack, and Phoebus, 102; Irish Lass, 27.
Fifth Race—Half a mile. Tarentum, 113; Yeoman, 110; Pear; Brook, Calle, Tyvana, the Hartford, and Mural, 13.
Sixth Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Lotus, 112; Scampayae Mr. Aaron, and Futnam. 103; Lidy R. and Dutch Laby. 107; Founding, Silent Friend, Beiden, Trojan, and The Scapper, 105; Sir James, 102.
The movement in favor of a National Sporting League for the advancement of horse racing and all other outdoor snorts appears to be growing more popular every day. According to the American Sparteman forty-seven of the leading racing and trotting associations throughout the country have thus far selected delegales to the Cleveland Convention of April 9. Up to this time all but one of the Grand Circuit trotting tracks have named representatives who will attend the meeting.

Among the delegates are some of the most prominent tousiness men and horse breeders in the sections from which they come. Saginawis represented by Charles I. Benjamin, proprietor of one of the most extensive stock hreeding establishments in Michigan, and W. S. Eddy, the leading lumberman of the city of sawinths and the Secretary of the Saginaw track, Detroit has not yet taken action in the matter, but it is known that D. J. Campan, President of the Driving Club and one of the largest property owners in the city, is hearthly in fever of the movement. The Lieveland Priving Tark Company will be represented by its President, Col. William Kawards, a weathly merchant of the Forest City, and C. F. Emery, who is probably the largest breeder of trotting horses in Ohlo. Buffalo names C. J. Hamiin and Tharry Hamiin, the owners of Village Farm. Hochester sentiment will be reflected by George W. Archer, President of the Driving Park Association, and W. Bowman, a prominent lawer and horse fancier. New York will send Andrew Miller and Villam H. Pasig, Burdelte Loomis, one of the prominent business men of Hartford, will speak for Clurter Oak Park, and ex-Gov. Margan J. Bulkeley, Prysident of the

club, will also be present in case be returns from California in season.

That the proposed Sporting League can be made a formidable power to protect racing and all kindred sports from unjust attacks is pretty clearly proved by the success which has attended a similar movement recently organized in England. The attength of the English Sporting League is thus set forth in a recent issue of the Vortschire Gazette.

Never till now have English sportsmen shown their full strength. Their opponents were always calling leagured meetings to pass the most portentions resolution. And because they were treated with contempt they chuckted they were winning all along the line. The extent of their fatuity is not discontinuous and their strength. The extent of their fatuity is not discontinuous absorber of the great provincial sporting league meetings must be the first to allow. Sporting league meetings must be the first to allow. Sporting league meetings must be the first to allow. Sporting league meetings must be the first to allow. Sporting league meetings must be the first to allow. Sporting league meetings must be the first to allow. Sporting league meetings must be the first to allow. Sporting league meetings must be the first to allow. Sporting league meetings must be the first to allow. Sporting league meetings must be the first to allow and the sporting league meetings must be the first to allow and the sporting league meetings must be the first to allow and the sporting league meetings must be the first to allow and the proper places, but they cannot be allowed to misropresent men or attempt to control the men they are growly misrepresent.

Budt Doble said a short time ago that he expected the two-minute troiters to appear within the next two years, and he is now reported to have said that Fantasy is the coming queen of the turn of the league and the present of the state of the sport tack, who came from California a fow days ago to how the first present the sport to the coat, and he predicts that she will yet fullif

bury wonder of 1814 that was to be, castern turrimen will probably regard the new phenomenon with suspicion until he has won his spurs in the Grand Circuit.

Just about a year are the story went out that Don Lowell was the greatest trotter in the world, and when Salisbury started him at Saginaw in July last the stallion was backed at odds on by all the circuit followers. He won a heat in 2:1436, but died away as the race progressed, finally being distanced. That was the last of the speedy counterfeit. Salisbury consigned him to Tattersalis' sale at the clow of the campaign, and he sold for \$000, going to John Splan of Cleveland. Since then the horse has been gelded and resold to Walter Winans of Brighton, Lingland, who will drive him on the road.

The Western trainer, Harry Shultz, who is under engagement as manager and trainer at the Simmoleaf Stock Farm, East Williston, Lingland, who will drive him on the road.

In returned from a purchasing tour in Kentucky a short time ago, and is now working a notable string of horses on the Mineola track. Among the lot is Greenleaf, who began the campaign of 1802 with a record of 2::21%, and wound on by defeating the then unbeaten Martha Wilkes, 2:08, in a great race of Nashville, taking a record of 2::10%. Shultz, who knows Greenleaf thoroughly, having broken him to harness as a two-year-old and brought him out on the turf, thinks he will come back to his bost form and he a factor in the Eastern free for-all this acason. Another last trotter in the Long Island string is Happy Promise, 2:10%, the stallon that Shultz recently purchased in Kenucky for Alexander Campbell of Brooklyn, the proprietor of the Simmoleaf Farm. He is booked for a mark of 2:12 or better. Simmoleaf, a three-year-old trotter by Simmocolon, 2:13%, out of Fernleaf, is one of Shultz's most promising prospects among the youngsters. Others are Moonbeam, a three-year-old by Sultan, 2:24, out of the great brood mare Montana Maid; Mies and other sires. Shultz will train at Mineola until the searon is well adv

FOR THE CYCLING CAMPAIGN. Dates and Details of Future Meets Being

Arranged. A meeting of the L. A. W. Racing Board to arrange the details of the racing circuit and incidental matters will be held as soon as President Willison appoints the Western and Eastern members of the Board. is having considerable trouble in finding a suitable man to replace Howard E. Raymond in this section. Until the Racing Board hold a meeting no steps will be taken in relation to appointing

Under the new reorganization the committee in charge of the L. A. W. mest, to be held at Asbury Park in July, will hold their first regular meeting at Asbury Park on April 4. The local committee, which will plan the amusement and entertainment to be provided for the guests. will profit much by their experience in handling the two big Conventions of last summer, and, besides the regulation banquets and excursions. some new ideas are being worked up. One of these will be a realistic life-saving scene.

Upon a notice of thirty minutes that Harry Maddox, the young champion, whom Asbury Park claims as her own product, was returning home on Friday from his victorious tour Mexico, John D. Beegle, Chairman of the local Mexico, John D. Beegle, Chairman of the Bosh Executive Committee, arranged an enthusiastic welcome, and when Maddox alighted from the train he was met by a tally-ho coach and 150 wheelmen, who then paraded around town and excorted him home. Maddox will share honors with Zimmerman as a local star during the L.

h Zimmerman as a local star Guring the L. W. meet.

he Union County Roadsters of Rahway, who we been refused a sanction to hold a race eting on Decoration Day, have decided to lify the L. A. W. Racing Board that unless by are allotted a sanction for a tournament May 30 ther will withdraw from the organizion. The officials of the New Jersey division that January describe the proposed step as better that January describe the proposed step as be-

they are allotted a sanction for a tournament on May 30 they will withdraw from the organization. The officials of the New Jersey division of the League describe the proposed step as being very indiscreet.

The Manhattan Bleyde Club have decided to change the date of their double century run from June 15 to June 22. The run will be in the charge of Capt. Staubach and Lieuta. Betts and Dimock, who have decided to limit the number of starters to 160. The run will start from Newark at 6 o'clock A. M. on June 22, the destination being Philadelphia. On June 23 the return ride from Philadelphia to Newark will be made. All riders who cover the 200 miles within the prescribed time limit of twenty-four hours will receive gold souvenirs. The riders who finish only the first 100 miles in twelve hours will receive silver medals.

The Century Wheelmen have arranged the following club runs for April and May: April 7. Freeport: April 14, Rye Beach: April 21, New Dorp; May 6, Bellville; May 19, Bayside; May 26, Nyack; May 30, Milburn.

The first prize in the Martin road race, to be run at Buffalo on May 30, will consist of a horse, wagon, and harness, valued at \$600.

The Concord Cycling Club of Brooklyn will hold its initial run to Fushing on April 7. Walter Sanger, the Milwaukee racing man, is recovering from his attack of typhold fever, and expects to get 10 shape to race in June.

Fred Janny, the class B rider of Utica, has begun training for the national circuit races, Jenny was one of the leading men in class A last year, and is expected to rank with the cracks in the class B contingent.

Tee-To-Tume Win at Basketball,

An interesting game of basketball was played at the rooms of the Tee-To-Tum Club, 346 East Twenty-third street, between the bome team and an expert combination from the New Ro-chelle A. C. The game abounded in brilliant plays and evoked rounds of applause from a large audience. The Tee-To-Tunns won cleverly by 6 to 2. The winners are scheduled to play the Vigilant A. C. to-morrow and the Railroad branch of the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday. They are also open to arrange games for Wednesdays and Saturdays during April and May. are also open to arrange games for W and Saturdays during April and May.

Officers of the Orange A. C.

The Board of Directors of the Orange A. C. elected the following officers on Saturday night: President, William B. Dillon; Vice-President, William M. Franklin: Treasurer, Joseph D. Pickslay, and Secretary, Wilfred E. Eaton. The following Chairmen of committees were also appointed with power to select the members of their committees: Finance, William M. Franklin: Baseball, Joseph E. Pickslay: Publication, Franklin Websier: Membership, Edward V. Z. Lane; House, Charles Wiley. CLOSE TOURNEY BATTLE

Nothing Certain as to the Winner of the Inter-Club Billiard Contest, The victory of Frank Keeney of the Germania Club of Brooklyn over William Barnard, the Brooklyn Union League player at the Inter-Club Amateur Tourney at Maurice Daly's Brooklyn Assembly rooms on Saturday night, brought the first week's battles to a close, and

left the record to such delightful uncertainty that nobody can tell who is going to win the silver trophy. Keeney is now tied with Fred Oakes, the Liederkranz favorite, for first place. Dr. Jennings of the Crescent A. C., who worked harder getting up the tourney than he did prac-tising for it, brings up the rear. He is in it for tising for it, brings up the rear. The is it for fun and not glory, and he is getting all the fun he wants. Dr. Muller has the star average, U-4-41, and Stark the highest run, 5:1. The game between Keeney and Barnard was the greatest of the battles thus far. It lasted forty-five innings. Both played at 2:3. Keeney was very consident from start to finish. He gained the lead in the ninth inning and Bar-nard, bis old rival, could not catch him. The score:

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Harnard-1, 13, 3, 0, 0, 15, 1, 4, 0, 3, 2, 4, 0, 1, 13, 6, 0, 10, 0, 0, 0, 3, 0, 14, 14, 4, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 2, 14, 0, 3, 1, 0, 5, 5, 3, 2, 3, 7-155.

Averages-Keeney, 3, 40, 45; Bornard, 3, 20, 43. Bigh runs-Keeney, 30; Barnard, 16. Referees-Tom Galagher. Marker-3, Floyd.

The tournament has attracted more popular attention and has already had a more elevating influence on the game than any tournament yet held in the East. It far surpasses all predecessors in point of interest and uncertainty, as the following records of the players show:

Players. Won. Lost. High fun. Average.

4 34-51 Dr. Ranney will try conclusions with Keeney this afternoon. The evening games will bring together Jennings and Oakes, and Stark and Miller.

GLENDALES STILL IN THE LEAD. The Long Island Kickers Begin the Second

The greater part of the games yesterday in the championship tournament of the Long Island Suburban Football Association was played in a driveling rain. The defeat of the Hamiltons by the Atlantics places the Bushwicks in fifth place. The results of the games:

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Centrevilles Outkick the Americus A. A. The championship game of the National Association Football League between the Americus A. A. and Centreville A. C. drew a fair-sized crowd to Americus Park, West Hoboken, yesterday, notwithstanding the rain which fell in a steady drizzle all through the game. The Centrevilles won by 8 goals to 1. The teams lined up as follows:

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The Kearneys' Protest Is Sustained. PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 24.-A long accesson of the American Football Association was held last night. It was voted to sustain the protest of the Kearneys of New Jersey against the Cale-donians. The game will be replayed on April 6. The schedule arranged for the next series is: Y. M. C. A. vs. Free Wanderers, and True Hues of Paterson, N. J., vs. Caledonians or Union.

Gossip of the Ring.

BUFFALO, March 24.—Jim Daiy of this city and Joe Dunfee of Syracuse have been matched to light a lim-ited number of rounds in this city on April 1d. Hilly Madden will manage the affair. Madden will manage the affair.
Two special bount attracted quite a large crowd to
the Queens County A. C. rooms just over the Brook
typ city line, at Bidgewood, L. L. on Saturday night.
The first buttle, at catch weights, to a finish, between
Paday Morrissey of New York and Hichard Newman
of Jersey City, resulted in the latter being knocked
out in the eleventh round. In the second "go" Barney Lynch anacked out Dick Young in the seventh
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Chicago, March 24.—Negotiations have been pending for some time looking toward another meeting between Billy Smith and Tommy Ryon. Lart fight tween Billy Smith and Tommy Ryon. I are light tween Billy Smith and Tommy Ryon. I are light twenty of the Seaside A. C. Ryanwill Billy Smith twenty-five rounds at the Seaside Chin, men to weight 142 pounds at 20 clock on the day of the context, or 142 pounds at 20 clock on the day of the context, or 142 pounds at the ring side; winner to get 75 per cent, and loser 25 per cent, contest to take place in about four weeks from signing articles. Hurst satisfactory for referee.

Philadelphia, March 24.—Young Griffo proved too much for Jerome Quigley of Philadelphia in a four-round bout at the Southwark A. C. fast night. The men started to "mix it up" in the first round, and the Advantage Gelffor, straint appearance of any decision of any told for straint and error on the opponent's face in rapid secessing under the call on the opponent's face in rapid secessing in the last round. He landed an spoer cut soon after the call of time, and forced firiffo to the ropes in an interchange of blows. No decision was rendered.

\*\*Pike's Peak of Bust \*\*

SULLIVAN GREATLY IMPROVED. The Speedy Recovery of the Ex-Champton Is Now Expected.

Bosrov, March 24,-John L. Sullivan's condition was so much improved to-day that he was able to sit up for several hours, and his physicians now look for his speedy recovery from his attack of pneumonia. In some manner a report gained currency

throughout the country this afternoon that the ex-champion was dead, and dozens of messages were received by his friends and by Boston newspapers asking if it were true.

Sporting men of this city and vicinity showed much concern regarding Suilivan's condition yesterday. Their excitement was principally due to a rumor started in the small hours of the morning to the effect that the exchampion had died suddenly. Many called at This Sun office during the evening to make inquiries, and dozens of others wanted the latest builetin over the 'phone. All learned the correct version with evident pleasure.

James Corbett was seen late last night as he was leaving the Imperial Music Hell. When told that Suilivan was very low the great fighter was visibly we coted.

"I am very, very deeply pained to hear of this," he said, a suspicious moisture glistening in his eyes, and his voice trembled perceptibly as he continued: "I most sincerely trust he is not as ill as reported. Poor fellow! Poor John! I'm awfully sorry.

"We all must go sooner or later. Sullivan was king of all in his time, but that is all past now. I will never forget the time when I met him at New tricans. When I saw him lying in the ring I really felt sorry for him, for I knew what his feelings must be, and I thought that some time, when my day had come, I would be in his position, and I reflected what my own feelings would be."

WING SHOTS STIRRED UP.

Brewer Will Meet Elliott or Any Man in

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I noticed a letter in THE SUN vesterday signed by J. A. R. Elliott. Had Elliott left my name out of his communication to you I would not have said anything about it, but I am always willing to defend anything that I ever claimed in the pigeon shooting circle. I have told Mr. Elliott that I had \$500 to make one, two, or five matches with him or any other man in the world; but like all others, looking for an easy mark, I prefer Elliott, and this fact I will guarmark, I prefer Elliott, and this fact I will guarantee to clearly demonstrate to the onlookers should we meet in a pigeon shooting contest.

Now I will bet \$500 to \$500, or \$1,200 to \$1,000, that I can beat any man in the world at 200 first-class pigeons, thirty yards rise, from five ground traps, otherwise Hurlingham rules to govern. I will also bet \$500 or \$1,000 that I can beat any man in the world at 100 selected pigeons, Long (sland rules to govern.

Again, I will bet \$100 that Elliott will not meet me in a pigeon-shouling contest under any of the conditions that I have named, with first-class birds, the match to take place within the next twenty days at Frank Class will provide first-class birds.

Any message that Mr. Class will provide first-class birds.

Any message that Mr. Elliott will send me, care of Biendermann's, 100 West street, will receive my prompt attention. I am,

Champion wing shot of the world.

New York, March 25.

Company C Wins the Officers' Trophy. The final shooting for the Officers' Trophy took place on the range of the Twenty-second Regiment on last Saturday night and resulted in a victory for Company C. Capt. Burnton is entitled to great praise for the able manner in which he managed the match, which was far the best that the Twenty-second's men have ever taken part in. Following are the scores of

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Company K of the Seventh Wins the Covell

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Thompson's Success at the Traps, Warren H. Thompson of the Vernon Rod and

BOWLERS WINDING UP.

The End of the A. A. B. U. Final and Wholesale Deng Trade Tournaments. The A. A. B. U. final and the Wholesale Drug Trade Association tournaments ended last week. The Americas won in the A. A. B. U. and the Parke, Davis & Co. bowlers in the drug trade series for the second successive year. Thi the competitions in the Brooklyn National, Uncle Sam, Gondrau's, Peterdorf's, Cody's, and West Side League will wind up. The records up

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Cap. Burnton, I. R. P., 60; Ordnance Sergeant H. K. Zusi, N. C. S., 65; Lieut, Isherwood, Company H. 64; Sergeant Conf. Company H. 63; Sergeant Content, Company D. 60; Pr. vir Reimond, Company A. 66.

Two interesting matches were decided on the The first contest was the regimental team match for the Covell trophy, open to teams of three men from each company, five shots standing and the corone. This was won by Company E's men. 4 five prope. This was won by Company K's mon-Corporal C. Drake, Jr., of Company F. Sum-

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in Club participated in the eight trap-shoot ing events that comprised the regular weekly all the single events but one. Summary:

First Event—Ten targets; sixteen yards; entrance fee, §2. Warren H. Thompson, 8; Frederick A. Thompson, 6; Richard Osterhout, 6; James Allen, 4; L. C. Emory, 4; S. Livingston, 0.

Second Event—Same conditions, James Labey, 8; John Wright, 5; Frederick A. Thompson, 5; Frederick B. Lahey, 4; James Everett, 3; S. A. Livingston, 3; Third Event—Same conditions. L. S. Welles, 7; John Wright, 7; William H. Hills, 7; Warren H. Thompson, 6; L. C. Emery, 6; James H. Labey, 5; Frederick A. Thompson, 6; S. Livingston, 3; James Allen, 4; Frederick H. Labey, 4; Richard Osterhout, 4; James Everett, 0.

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5: James Ailen, 4: Frederick II, Laney, 5: James Everett, 2. Fifth Event-Same conditions. Warren II. Thomp-son, 8: James B. Lahey, 8: Henry Balzer, 6: L. S. Welles, 6: L. C. Fanory, 6: Hichard Caterbout, 6: S. Living-ston, 6: Frederick A Thompson, 5: James Allen, 7: Frederick II. Lahey, 3: John Wilght, 2: James Everett, Sixth Event—Same conditions, James Lahey, 8; Varren II. Thompson, 8; Henry Balzer, 7; L. C. Juney, 7; J. S. Welles, 6; James Allen, 8; Richard Sterholt, 6; Frederick II. Lahey, 5; 8; Livingston, 4; reviertek A. Thompson, 4; John Welgit, 3; James Everett, 2.

Seventh Event-Same conditions, Warren H. Thompson, 8.; Janues Alion, 6.; John Wright, 6.; James H. Laitey, 6. S. Livingston, 6.; L. S. Welles, 5.; L. C. Emory, 6.; James Everett, 4.; Henry Balzer, 3.; Frederick H. Laitey, 2.

Eight Event-Five doubles per man. John Wright, 6.; James H. Lahey, 5.; L. C. Emory, 5.; L. S. Welles, 4.; Frederick H. Lahey, 4.; Frederick A. Thompson, 5.; Henry Balzer, 3.

Sheepstake Races of New Utrecht Gunners. Good shooting marked the handicap sweep-Rod and Gun Club which were decided a Woodlawn Park, Gravesend, on Saturday. Sum-mary:

Paddy Morrissey of New York and Richard Newman of Jersey City, resulted in the latter being knocked out in the eleventh round. In the second "go" Barney! In the leventh round. In the second "go" Barney! In the leventh round. In the second "go" Barney! In the leventh round. In the second "go" Barney! In the leventh round. In the second "go" Barney! In the leventh round. In the second "go" Barney! In the leventh round. In the second "go" Barney! In the leventh round. In the second "go" Barney! In the leventh round. In the second "go" Barney! In the leventh round in the second "go" Barney! In the leventh round in the second "go" Barney! In the leventh round in the leventh round. In the second Eventh Meyer, 30 yards, 6; John N. Beyer, 35; Christopher M. Meyer, 30 yards, 6; John N. Beyer, 35; Charles Plate, 28 yards, 6; Charles Plate, 28 yards, 4; Charles Plate, 28 yards, 6; Charles Plate, 28 yards, 6; Charles Plate, 28 yards, 8; Charles Plate, 28 yards, 8; Charles Plate, 9; Navis, 8; Plate, 10; Navis, 9; Navis, 8; Plate, 10; Navis, 9; Navis, 8; Navis

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SECOND GAME. Satamanders—Dens, 121; Woller, 154; Lichenstein, 178; Schafer, 184; Longheed, 145; Total, 782; Aurora—Bill, 164; Hendricks, 178; Henry, 202; McMath, 164; McEvoy, 170; Total, 887. Aurora-Hill, 140; Hendricks, 150; Henry, 126; Mc-Math, 147; McEvoy, 141. Total, 710.
Melrose-Blossfield, 124; Schoomaker, 163; Moore-bead, 130; Belton, 185; Taylor, 153. Total, 767.

Bowling Games To-night. BROOKLYN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT. Adelphi vs. Reinecke, Prospect vs. Adelphi, Reinecke s. Prospect. copy's sub-tournament.

Centralva Union, Central vs. Leo Lyceum, Union vs. Leo Lyceum. PETERDORF TOURNAMENT. Paradise vs. Tuscarora.

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SIAGARA SUB-TOURNAMENT.

Reform No. 1 vs. Picomingdale No. 1, Old Homestead s. Reform No. 2. Balvator vs. Chestnut.

UNCLE SAN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

Golden Rod vs. Oriental, Manhattan vs. Oriental,
Golden Rod vs. Manhattan. PELDIUSEN TOURNAMENT.

POLO PLAYER DOE'S ASSAULT. He Catches the Referee by the Throat and Huris Him to the Floor. PROVIDENCE, March 24 .- The polo tourna-

ment here last night ended with a show of bru-tality by Doe of the New Bedfords, who assaited Refereo Robinson because he would not declare a foul when Doe's stick was grasped by declare a foul when Doe's stick was grasped by an opponent, unseen by the referee. The contestants were the Pawtuckets and Rostons. In the second game Cotter gripped Doe's stick when scrimmaging for the ball. Doe let go and the stick dropped at Cotter's feet. The ball had been hooked away, and the referee was following it with his eye. Doe welled to have a foul called, but the referee said he did not see it. Doe sprang at the referee's throat with both hands and hurled him on his back. Robinson ordered him off the floor, but he would not go. Finally he allowed him to stay to avoid disappointing 2,200 spectators, and the game proceeded.

THE OPINION AT TALE. Harvard's Action Is Attributed to Nor

past the captain of an athletic team has had

Capt. Thorne of the feetball team is already pushing plans for training next season's eleven. He has had a dozen men practising at quarter back, and now he has issued orders for men who desire to train for centre to meet him at the gymnosium. It is his idea to get the feetball material in the college in working order during the cool spring mouths by familiarizing each man with the duties of the several positions, so that when work is begun next fall much of the preliminary practice may be done away with.

A DRIFTING RACE AT NICE.

The Small Raters Start, but Do Not Finish

NICE, March 24. This has been another day's

racing without sufficient wind and therefore without results. Fortunately the Allsa, Britan-nia, Corsair, and Valkyrie I., were not brought

out. Had they raced, they undoubtedly would

and the prize was a cup valued at 1,500 france.

It has now been discovered that vessels of the

The first round was very slow and quite de void of interest. It was finished thus:

ABOUT THE CANNES REGATTA.

finding out "who's won," and generally in obtaining information about the starts and courses. Also some of the owners do not like one day to be measured and

The same paper, in speaking of the match be-tween the Dakotah and St. Marcial on March 8,

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To-day's programme was strengthened by a march between the St. Shriad and trakotab, the remaining events being the linal heat for the Winslow Cup and a Strater manch for a prize presented by Lady Wolverton. It was a poor sailing time, there being only high, partial flaws of which until past high beon, and not much flaws a poor sailing time, there being only high, partial flaws of which until past high beon, and not much during the rest of the thine that racing was progressing. The panets of homeon caveraight had certainly not brightened up the "Jury to-day who got into a depicrable muddle, both in regard to the Winslow Cup and the match St. Marcial vs. Dakotah, Respecting the latter event, it was said that one of the contracting parties could not speak English and the other could not speak French, so that it would not be surprising if there was a misunderstanding, in the morning the instructions given to the St. Marcial were that one round of the long course was to be sailed, while the Dakotah's owner was satisfacted. St. Marcial were that one round of the long course was to be sailed, while the Dakotah's owner was satisful and the sailed of the first round i mindle of the sailed of the first round i mindle of the sailed of the first round i mindle of the sailed of the first round i mindle of the sailed of the first round i mindle of the sailed of the first round i mindle of the sailed of the first round i mindle of the sailed of the first round i mindle of the sailed of the first round i mindle of the sailed of the first round i mindle of the sailed of the first round i mindle of the sailed of the first round i mindle of the sailed of the first round i mindle of the sailed of the first round in the sailed of the first round. And the sailed of the first round is mindle of the sailed of the first round in the sailed of the first round in the sailed of the first round is weeken the sailed of the first round is weeken.

The Marietta Will Be Launched To-day.

The new 140-foot steam yacht Marietta, which

Henry Girlow of this city designed for Harrison

ii. Moore, will be launched at noon to-day from l'usey, Jones & Co.'s yard, Wilmington, Del. The Marietta will be rigged and fitted out here.

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THE FEELING AT HARVARD. F THE FACULTY HOLD TO THEIR Specess on Field and Water.

NEW HAVEN, March 24. While athletics at Harvard are meeting with strong opposition of the faculty, at Yale the training is going on The Members of the Athlette Committee. It to Members of the Members of Refuse to fun-time to Serie Another Year In All Other Sports the Crimson Men Are Husy. systematically with the encouragement of memhers of the faculty, who are a unit in the opinion that undergraduates are capable of taking care CAMBRIDGE, March 24.-Athletics at list. of the honor of the university where feats of vard beemed last week, in spite of strength are considered. Yale men naturally attribute the action of the Harvard faculty to ball. It is not so much the actual abilishment jealousy, and think that had the men at Camof the game that caused all the bitter talk that bridge been as successful on field and water as has been heard in the last few days, but the fart the Yale men, the present trouble would not that the faculty, who are for the most parting, familiar with football and its needs, have ig. have arisen. It is rather amusing to many Vale men that the glorification of Capt. Hinkey by nored the honest convictions of the Atlante Committee. If the faculty persist in their pres-ent opinion the members of the latter will to a man resign or refuse office for another year, and his admirers in and out of college could have been a factor in the decision of the Harvard powers. In Yale life the captain of the team is the biggest man in college, the man whom the it will be very hard to form another Athletic freshman first seeks to know, and whose example he emulates. In almost every case in the

PRESENT OPINION OF POOTBALL

Advisory Board at Harvard for many years.

The possibility of the crimson having a rep. resentative eleven on the gridiron next fall a 4 alim one from present appearances. The Ataletic Committee have bad their say, and the faculty have twice refused to agree with them. Now it is extremely improbable that the farmly will change their present definite stand on the matter unless they should be forced : through some action of the corporation or l'rest. dent Eliot. President Eliot is not in favor of the method by which the faculty is trying to crush out football, and his friends claim that if he were at home he would use his influence to have the game given one more trial.

The undergraduates declare that the faculty are responsble for Harvard's many defeats. Every time that the crimson seems in a fair way to accomplish something in a certain line of sport the faculty will pass some action that renders useless all the earnest work of the year before. And it is so in this case at least. Harvard's football season last year gave careful observers reason to believe that the tide would soon turn in Harvard's long line of defeats. But now the new system of training, which proved such a success here last fall, goes for nothing, and it is hard to see any hope for the game next The spring football squad, which disbanded,

The spring football squad, which disbanded, have been called back into training. In all other lines of sport the athletes are very busy. The crew have had a week of solid rowing on the river, the baseball men started work in the open this week, and the track athletes are setting into better shape with the coming of warmer weather. The 'varsity eight, which have caused so much interest this year under the new Watson training system, have not progressed very rapidly in their ten days' rowing on the river. It is not to be wondered at, perhaps, for the Charles is not a very placid sheet of water these March days, when the bleak wind sweeps down the river and kicks up far too rough a sea for any satisfactory rowing in a barge. The eight gets a good six-mile spin when the water is smooth enough, and there are none of the frequent rests that former crews at Harvard used to get in their afternoon's rowing. The old method of stopping the crew svery hundred yards or so and correcting individual faults has evidently been given up.

The eight have not yet begun rowing with the full length of slide, and, of course, it is hard to tall much about the watermanship until the men get to using the full leg movement. As the crew speeds down the river, hitting up the atroke at 32 or 34, their showing is certainly not remarkable, though with all their faults there is a good point or two in their rowing. The oacamen have been allowed only about six inches of slide, and this throws most of the work on the back and gives little chance for a powerful leg drive. The personnel of the eight has not been changed since the crew went on the river, though there are likely to be several shifts before long. Manning has alternated with Watriss at No. 4, and has got to brace up if he expects to keep his piace away from the latter. Manning, on the whole, has made the poorest showing in the machine work, has inarly come up to expectations on the river.

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President Powers's Latest Circular. This is the circular issued by President P. T.

This is the circular issued by President P. T. Powers of the Eastern League on last Saturday: Contract approved—With Huffalo Thomas J. Dowse, William Clymer; with Kochester, Joseph Schachern, George Harper, and C. M. Smith; with Scratton Janes Delancy, W. F. Johnson, M. Whitehead, and F. G. Ward; with Springleid, Thomas J. Leahy, E. McDonaid, Jeseph Gunson, Peter Gilbert, Frank Shannon, J. Donneily, T. J. Scheffler, and Henry Lynch; with Toronto, Judson G. Smith and C. W. Luteaburg; with Wilkesbarre, George Bausewine.

Released—By Syracuse, George Bausewine. The Burdalo Gibt has consented to Rochester negotiating with J. Daly.

Services Chalmed—By Providence, George Haddock; by Kochester, Richard Harley, E. P. Stilzer, C. L. Kooney, A. Madison, John Dolan, W. W. Watts, and C. L. Farrington.

Eastern League staff of umpires engaged for 18vo-La Farrington. Eastern League staff of umpires engaged for 1895 Righhamton; John H. Gaffney, Worcester; T.C. Ashiand, Pa.; C. E. Swartwood, Allegheny, Pa.

Fred Pfeffer Is Watting to Hear from Dr.

It has now been discovered that vessels of the smailer class must finish before sanset to make a race, sithough for yachts of ten to twenty rating the time is unlimited. As at 6:35 o'clock the committee were still waiting for some one of the contestants to come in and end the drifting match, it was understood that the race must be declared off.

The conrect was triangular, twenty miles around, and was to be covered twice. The weather was clear from early morning, the sea smooth, and the wind very light from the south. After three trials the starting line was passed in this order: Stucky. PRINCETON, March 24.-Fred Pfeffer, who has een coaching the Princeton baseball team for the past two years, said to THE SUN representative to-night that he fully intends playing with Louisville this year, providing the Louisville Louisville this year, providing the Louisville managers and patrons want him. "It was fully understood between Dr. Stucky and myself before the Doctor left New York," said Pfeffer, "that I was to report for playing whenever he ordered me. I wrote Dr. Stucky last week asking him when he expected me to report, but have not heard from him as yet. I expect to remain here for about two weeks longer, after which I will be ready to play in Louisville if they want me."

Raseball Notes.

The College Point Baseball Club have reorganized and are ready to play Sunday games on their grounds. Address J. S. Corey, box 52. College Point, N. Y. Savannan, March 24.—The members of the Boston Baseball Club arrived here to night from Charleston. They play the Washingtons three games, and then go to Greenville for two games. The men are in fair

lebede. 3:54:04

The Gareth and Dakotah abandoned the course without trying to finish the first round.

The owner and skipper of the Alisa are much dissatisfied with yeaserday's decision disqualifying her because she started before the proper signal. Mr. Walker says he will not race for the prize again. According to the rules of the French Yacht Club the yachts receive no signal to return in case they pass the starting line ahead of time. form.

The employees of the machine shop of the Long island Railroad have organized the following team T. Sullivan. third base; E. Fitzgerald, first base; C. Dund. second base; W. Smith, calcher; W. Lynch, picher; P. Yokal, short stop; W. Ready, right field; P. Lunn, centre Beid; J. Regan, left lield. They would like to hear from railroad machine shops, the D., L. and W. and Erie preferred. Address William J. Lynch, care of L. I. R. R. Bichmond Hill, L. I. The "Jury" Accused of Muddling the Da-kotah-St. Marcial Race, The Field of March 16, in speaking of the Cannes regat(a, says;

There seem to have been a great many growls at Cannes, both on account of the difficulty (as usual) in

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of the owners do not like one day to be measured and "tomen!" by the girth rule of the Yacht Club de France, and another day to be "rated" by the girth and sail area rule of the Union des Yacht Francais; and we hear that some of the measurements have been taken by a very haphazard fastion. The girth rule, anyway, dose not seen to be regarded quite as a joy, and no one, not even in France, seems to know exactly why girth is measured, or what the effect of measuring it ought to be on type.

"Jit Topasil," the writer on nautical subjects in the Paris Irgaro, has been very roundly rating French crows for thoir inferiority to English crows of course, the ratise of all this is the recent performance of the French chail yacht say. Marcial in the match with its kind. St. Marcial on the occasion referred to had her Philip Perceval as helms come and an English crow. The Figure hints that no one will realize how very unperfor French chail yachts are to English yachts until they are sailed as perfectly as St. Marcial was in her match with Pakotals.

The same paper, in speaking of the match be-For many years have been recognized as the superior of many of the so-called high grade

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